Tradition tells of a colt, the property of one muson, that has been held up as the biggest fool the world has ever known. Among the performances of this famous animal, it is related that he swam the river to get a drink of water. Within the past week, thousands upon thousands of persons have looked upon the mighty ouri River, its waters extending for miles in width: and they are aware of the fact, that at any season of the year, its channel contains a ter volume of water than any other river in North America. A navigable stream for the largest steamboats, and with proper care could be kept so at all seasons, running for thousands of miles through the heart of the Great West, yet its waters are seldom disturbed by the paddles of a steamboat. The people of the West are at the mercy of railroad corporations, and daily suffering under their extortions, amounting to robbery of all the farmer's profits. Yet here is this great river, lying idle and neglected, real wine? Do not the surrounding circumstar only claiming attention when it reaches beyond its banks, and, like the railroads, cats up the farmer's substance. Steamboats and barges could carry grain at less than one-half the rates charged by railroads, would carry it through to its final destination, without unloading or submitting to elevator extortions, and for threefourths of the year would offer wholesome competition to prevent robbery by railroads; yet toxicating wine. scarcely a bushel of grain is conveyed in a boat on the whole line of the river, and the people continue to suffer and gooan under railroad extortions. Why is not something done toward renewing steamboating on the Missonri River, and securing the advantages offered by this great natural thoroughfare? If boating was reupon it, there are more than half a dozen points on the river in Doniphan County that would make good shipping points, and where grain the State. uses would be built; and most of the grain of the County would be shipped from them. So it would be in every other County sordering on the river. Is the West peopled en-

We understand that six saloons in Atchison still continue in full blast. They are in buildings owned by the saloon keepers. As the law makes the building responsible for damages, owners of buildings, not in the business, would not rent rooms to be used by liquor sellers. These six propose to go ahead, and stand all the racket of the law. The result will be, that if public Kansas, and until he removed to Hartford, to opinion in the city sustains them, they will be superintend the manufacture of his guns, enabled to defy the law; for the thing can be managed so that a jury cannot be got to convict forcing the law, the saloon keepers will soon go

tirely with Thompson's colts!

OKLAHOMA.-The Secretary of the Interior has

bly carry the impression that they are almost

red out upon the heads of those who claim that they do not need aid. This burrahing over big crops in the spring, and squealing for aid in the fall, is getting to be monotonous.

THE PROCESSION STILL IN MOTION .- The vement of live, progressive men from the mocratic to the Republican ranks still goes One of the latest come-outers is Wm. H. sington, of Topeka, a talented lawyer, and cratic candidate, last fall, for State Senator. He formerly edited the Leavenworth Comial. He is a live man, and weary with

CP Wouldn't it be a good idea for some one to

for the past twenty-one years. He was the candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Breckenridge, in 1860. He was a moss-back. whom the new era left to become fossilized and

We confidently anticipate that we shall now hear of no more murders in Kansas. It has been proven, time and again, that all the murders were the result of drunkenness. Now that intexicating liquors are abelished in Kausas, it naturally follows that murder will become a lost

We suppose Col. Anthony, of the Leaver worth Times, is once more in the enjoyment of good health, as he has had congenial exercise. A ew days ago, he "had a discussion wid clubs," with Maj. Ross, of the Standard, and they whacked away at each other right lively, for a few ninutes. Ross received the heaviest bruises.

IF F. J. Wendell, "formerly of Kansas," has per enterprise at Dayton, Ohio. He has been ed for \$20,000 damages, for slandering the Chief of Police, and his office has been attached as security, and locked up by the Sheriff.

The Emporia Daily News has been enlarged to a seven-column sheet, which is indicative of prosperity. By the way, some Eastern paper, speaking of the newspaper owners in Congress, puts down Senator Plumb as ewner of the Emporia News. How is that !

John W. Forney is the last discoverer of Charley Ross. He has got track of him in England. If Forney pretends to have discovered him, it may be put down as a settled fact that

Charley Ross is dead.

INMANAPOLIS, May 3.—At the municipal election to-day, the entire Republican ticket was elected. The and of the world will come in 2881. The Lord 20 and 300, while on the balance of the ticket the would hardly dare do such a thing, without first consulting Senator Conkling.

Bob Lincoln is being talked up for the next President. We object. It is a direct at-tack upon the claims of Gov. St. John, of Kansas. Atchison rejoices in a citizen named Occ

\*\*EF It is said the dead-lock will be broken to-day. We trust no harm will be done to Conkling's love-lock.

The interval of the stomach acts upon the kidneys and liver, bringing disease and pain, Kidney-Wort is the true remedy. It removes the cause and curve the disease. Liquid (very concentrated) or dry act equally efficiently.—Am. Cultivator.

Hurry Up that Asylum!

For an old man, one who has been a preache in his day, one who has written yellow-kivered novels, one who has been an editor for thirty years, the editor of the Oskaloosa Independent can come nearer being downright silly, when he tries, than any other newspaper man in Kansas. If he is in real earnest in all he says, and not erely "letting on," that State asylum for the

feeble-minded was not established any too soon. The Chief having recently stated that Christ commanded his followers to drink wine as a representation of his blood, and that Christians had obeyed the command ever since, the Independent proceeds to show, by quoting Scripture, that wine was not mentioned, and asks us to find something to the contrary. The language used by Christ was, "drink of this cup," and he speaks of the "fruit of the vine." If we are to accept such silly quibbles as the Independent offers, we may as well contend that Christ commanded his disciples to swallow the grapes, like pills, for they are the fruit of the vine; or that he meant they should swallow the cup itself! But we shall waste no time in attempting to prove to the editor of the Independent what h already believes. We would like him to answer the questions, does he not believe that it was wine that Christ commanded to be drank? Has any commentator or respectable Biblical schol-ar ever claimed that it was anything else than ces, and does not the language of Paul, that the Independent quotes, all go cle was wine? If so, why does the editor of the Independent want us to enter into quibbling and hair-splitting to prove what is an accepted fact! The fact that Paul exhorted the followers of Christ not to get drunk on the cup that Christ commanded to be drank, proves that it was in

Did Christ turn water into wine, or did be turn it into the "fruit of the grape," or into a cup? The meaning of wine is the fermented juice of the grape, and wherever wine is spoken of in the Bible, that is what it means, from th days of Noah and Lot down to Paul.

It is a very significant fact, that an asylu for the feeble-minded of Kansas was neve thought of until after the advocates of Probib tion had been stirred up and scattered though

Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, was reared, the Buffalo Cour-ler says, in a rough little log-cabin in the heart of the North Carolina backwoods. What in time became the Gatling gun is said to have sprung from a looyish attempt to make a corn-planter. Gatling is another "formerly of Kansas" mas. He lived a White Cloud, Doulphan County, at one time.—Atchino. Champion.

Dr. Gatling was raised in Perquimans County chucked up between Albermarle Sound and the Dismal Swamp, in the extreme north-eastern corner of the State. He lived for some years a Indianapolis, before and after his residence in

17 Notwithstanding the obstruction in front of Farnsworth's Crockery Store, the rush continues.— Topein Commonwealth. H-s-h! You might make Senator Conkling mad, and defeat the Republican party.

rendered a decision on the Oklahoma question, which ought to be regarded as law, until Congress passes a law declaring otherwise. He says that no part of the Indian Territory is or ever was open to settlement by the whites, or by the freedmen of the South, and no one has a right to settle there. The only freedmen entitled to live in the Teritory, were those who were slaves of the Indians in the Territory, at the time of emancipation.

137 "Our Little Ones" for May has been received. A more charming publication for young readers has never been issued. Its engravings are unique and beautiful, and as numerous as they are exquisite. Its stories and poems are unique and beautiful, and as numerous as they are exquisite. Its stories and poems are unique and illustration. The Russell Publishing Company, 149 A Tremout Street, Boston, are the publishers, and "Oliver Optic" its editor. Terms, \$1.50 per year.

157 We begin to think that the school known as the "Atchison Institute" is a sort of half-dead concern, in which even the people of the city take no interest. One of its features has been lectures by prominent men of the State; but the newspaper notices of these lectures invariably carry the impression that they are almost

The 306 Uniting on Logan for 1884.

total failures, as far as attendance is concerned. It must be fun for a man to be invited from twenty to a hundred miles, to listen to the echo of his own voice in an empty room.

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It must be fun for a man to be invited from the post reporter last night, and proceeded to acquaint him with a startling bit of news.

"Have you heard of the last move of the famous feant phalana of 2007" "Well, it is the formation of a league, with the object of gathering in all the federal offices in the influence of the Conkling-Logan-Cameron-Grant ring, the recipients to be pledged to use their individual efforts for the ensuing three years to obtain delegations to the next autional Republican convention, who will vote for Logan for the presidential nomination. Is that good enough for you?

vation of certain facts, and an offer made to-day to a without facts and an offer made to-day to a without southern man, ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, who is here working hard, but keeping quiet. He is putting up at a comparatively obscure place, on the corner of Twelfth and F streets, and sending

on the corner of Twelfth and F streets, and senging for those he wants to see."
"So you think the "stalwarts" have centered on Logan as their choice to succeed Garfield?"
"Think it! I know it. Their plans may change before the campaign opens, but all federal appointees who secured their places by their influence are pledged to work for Logan; of that you may be certain."—Wazhington Port.

THE JUNE RISE.—Speculations are already being indulged in as to the extent of the annual June rise of the Big Muddy, but the general conclusion arrived at regarding the same is that we will know more about its size when it actually arrives, and little until that time. The Sioux City Journal has been specu-Robertson appointment, and what he intends doing about it? It would be too rough on those newspaper men who have been equipping Conkling for the war-path, and picturing visions of war and carnage, if, when the time comes, the Senatorshould quietly vote to confirm Robertson's nomination.

13° In an emergency like the present, those communities having patent-outside newspapers can appreciate their value. The patent-outsides cannot be delivered, and most of the offices have not white paper enough on hand to issue half-sheets; so that, while being dentived of mail. sheets; so that, while being deprived of mail from abroad, the people cannot be supplied with local reading.

13° That sanctimonious administration of Hayes is beginning to be uncovered. Just now, the star mail route business, extending all through his administration, and involving a stealage of millions of dellars, is being stirred up. Yes, Hayes' was a "clean" administration.

It banished wine from the White House.

COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.—The following is what the Cincinnati Trade List thinks of those characters who complain of their County paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on for a large city paper, and thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to the country of the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on for a large city paper, and thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to the country paper and instead of hely ing to support it, send on for a large city paper, and thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to the country paper and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely included the country paper, and instead of hely ing to support it, send on the country paper, and instead of hely included the country paper. ing to support it, send on for a large city paper, and thus help to sustain them: "A gentleman writes to us that his County paper is so poor that he has stopped it, therefore sends us three dollars for the Trade List. We repeat that we don't want subscribers on those terms. A man's County paper is worth the werid; or, if it is not, it is his fault; if the County paper is promptly encouraged, it may be relied upon for information of more value to the people in whose interest it is issued than can be found in all the city papers in the United States. No man can afford to be without the paper that publishes the official advertisements of his county, the public sales, markets, court news and other local intelligence. If the paper is poor, the people are more at fault than the publisher, for not giving it a liberal patronage. However poor the County paper may be, it is always worth more than it costs to those interested in the affairs of the County."

Washinstons, April 29.—Ex-Senator Eaton arrived here early this week, precisely on what errand no one knows. It is whispered, however, that he is here at the request of his dear friend, Senator Conking, to induce Democratic Senators so to act as to help the New Yorker to defeat the Administration in the matter of Robertson. This whisper is borne out by the advice, which he has generally gratuitously given Democrats to stick until frest forms in the infernal regions, and when the time comes, to vote for the rejection of Robertson. He clenches his advice with the statement that to help Conkling to defeat Robertson's nomination is to create a breach in the Republican party of New York that will give the State to the Democrats. Mr. Eaton's opinion is more or less respected in the Democratic camp, but his well known close friendship with Conkling robs it of part of its weight.

Decision in Capt. Payne's Case Becision in Capt. Payme's Case.

St. Louis, May 3.—The Republican's Little Rock special arts Judge Parker, of the United States Court, at Fort Smith, has reached a decision in the case of Capt. D. L. Payme, of Oklahoma notoriety, declaring that none of the lands in the Indian territory are subject to white settlement, the Indiana helding the proprietorship thereof absolutely and without reserve. The decision is very lengthy, and sunbraces a review of all the laws and treaties for and with the Indians for their first occupancy in the Territory.

Indiana Bennblican Victories

CORRESPONDENCE

(Written for the Chief.) SCHOOL-GIBL DAYS.

When you and I were school girls, Nell, In the happy days of yore We sat together, side by side, And conned our leasons o'er. At first, we learned our A. B. Ca.

Philosophy, Logic, Ehetoric, All came round, in their turn And Latin, French, and all the rest, Till we thought we'd little to learn.

When not in school, we had our joye, Our picules on the hill; And do you think we'll e'er forget We gathered flow'rs in th' green, green wood,

And awang in the grape-vine swing. And when we would a nutting go,

You picked them up, dear Nell. We sensetimes went a fishing, too,

And I caught nothing on mine. We gathered pebbles on the shore And, though we "hadn't ought to," We took our shoes and stockings of, And waded in the water.

In later years, as we grow old, There's nothing takes the place of that-The paddling in the water. I cannot think of all we did,

I'd like to do them all again-Now, honest, Nell, wonldn't you! Indeed, I'd give a year of now For one short week of then, When you and I were merry girls,

From six to eight and ten. Our school-girl friends are scattered now A few have gone out West, and some are near the dear old home, And many gone to rest. But you and I are left, dear Nell;

If blest in youth, we're blest in age,

I foully hope we'll meet again, Before we cross the River; If not, we'll love each other here, And "over there" forever

> (Written for The Chief.) A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. A Beminiscence of the Bebellion

desperation with which it would be defended. He

"How many authors of 'Rock Me to Sleep' ar there in rank !" Oddly enough, fifteen hundred men stood forth.

"How many of you," said he, "will volunteer as forlorn hope, to storm that position, or die in the Every man cheerily sang out, "I!"

They were marched away, and next morning the assault was made. It was one of the most desperate fights of the war. In the face of a murderous fire, the Union force charged bayonet over the breastworks. The Rebels threw down their guns, and fought with their revolvers and bowie-knives. But few of the as-salling party entered the works, and but few of the lefenders were left to encounter them. But they fought on, until not a man was left on either side The last Rebel fired his revolver into the breast of the

The most remarkable part of the story is yet to be told, and it can be given in few words. Neither the author of "Beautiful Snow" or "Rock Me to Sleep was killed. Neither of them was there!

## FROM LAWRENCE.

LAWRENCE, KAN., April 25th, 1881.

ner appearance than in the spring. Any one visit ing here at this time of year, will agree with the statement that it is the prettiest city in the State. Every citizen seems to feel it his first duty, after building a house, to sow his yard with blue-grass, and set out shade trees. As a result, the yards and sidewalks are well shaded, and the hot sun of summer loses much of its terror. Many families from Kansas City make this place their summer residence The two great points of interest to excursionists visiting here, are Bismarck Grove and Oak Hill Cemetery. The former I have described in a former etter. Oak Hill Cemetery is situated half a mile ast of the city limits. A high mound forms the centre of the grounds, taking a gradual slope in every direction. This is arranged into terraces, covered with blue-grass, and ornairented with shade trees. marble shaft, marking the resting place of Gen. James H. Lane. At the eastern extremity of the

mit of the mound is the flower garden, pearing, in summer, like one vast bouquet of oice flowers. A few yards west of this is a fine grounds are buried the heroes of the Lawrence ma ere. Providence sceme to have been unkind t two of his sons were killed by Quantrell, and two other members of the family have been accidentally by the city upon its cemetery, especially upon Dec

sity for Commencement week. Already the excite ment attendant upon the final exercises is beginning to show itself. Like all previous classes, that of '8 will be the finest that has ever left the University. Among the graduates will be two Deniphan County boys—Pliny Soper, of Troy, and Scott Hopkins, for merly a student at Highland. Both are able schol ars. The present collegiate year ends June 8th The past session has been an auspicious one for the largely overcrowded, requiring a number of extre The preparatory department will also be entirely

separate from the conegists.

The appropriation bill for the completion of the observatory, and the bill for granting life certificates to normal graduates, falled to poss the last Legisla-ture, as expected. The normal bill, I understand, failed on account of amendments attached, giving

normal department.

A valuable historical relic has been placed in the Regent's room, at the University. Amos Lawrence bought and sent to Gov. Robinson the old table of the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society. Around

National Sunday School Convention and the annual Fair are the big attraction, for the coming season.

Noble Prentis made Lawrence the first visit, on his Southern trip. He devotes several columns in

name of Noble Prentis and Sol. Miller are almost as familiar here as that of John Brown.-{Or Quantrell,

ABUSE OF THE TRACHER'S AUTHOR.

The teacher, by right of his profession, is vested with an anthority requisite to govern any school which he may be called upon to instruct; and it is highly necessary that he should have at his com-mand all that the law has given him, in order to make his profession a success in every department. But in the pursuance of this, with which he is rest ed, his authority is greatly and shamefully abused. And since most, or all teachers are cognizant of the extent of their rights, we do not deem it necessary to expound a topic which is so generally understood, but will pass on, and briefly state a few instances by which his authority is abused.

First, in a majority of the districts of this great Commonwealth, the parents greatly overstep the ounds of propriety, and seriously injure the cause They should strive to promote, and at the same time not abuse, an authority they should seek to perpetuatc. In a generality of cases, they have a disposate tion to set saide the teacher's rules and commands by taking the part of their children in their "petty" ses, in which they are corrected for mise and wishes. And some parents have the presump tion to command or dietate to the teacher (throne their children) the course they wish him to pursue in the future, or the privileges they would have their worthy offspring enjoy. By this practice—which is carried to a much greater extent than many suppose— they abuse his authority, create a prejudice be-tween teacher and pupil, create jealousies and dis-turbances, and, in fact, do great injustice to our free We have briefly noticed how his authority is some

times abused by the parent, and will now endeavor to show, in a few words, the method by which some teachers abuse their own rights. We believe that a thoughtless and selfish teacher can abuse his own authority much more than it can be abused by others. If he assumes an undignified manner, pretends to know what he does not, becomes too familiar with Excited discussions are going on in the papers over certain battles during the rebellion; and many participants in the war are publishing their recollections in the newspapers. One remarkable creat that occurred during a most interesting period of the war, has never been touched upon, and it is a matter of surprise that it has so long been passed over, as there are hundreds yet living who were familiar with the facts.

The incident about to be here related, occurred in the early Summer of 1853, during the sanguinary assaults and engagements preceding the fall of Vicksburg. One of the heights commanding the city was a very important position, and was strongly fortified and defended. For some days, the General in voommand of the division of the Federal army in that vicinity had been contemplating an assault upon it. One night, a spy who had been within the Riebel lines, came into the Union ramp, and imparted the information that the position referred to was commanded by a Sunth Carolino officer, a gentleman of fine literary attainments. The force made his command manners of the fine of the passed in the cut fail was the position referred to was commanded by a Sunth Carolino officer, a gentleman of fine literary attainments. The force made his command manners of the related his public here of the command of the Pederal army in that vicinity had been entemplating an assault upon it. One night, a spy who had been within the Riebel lines, came into the Union ramp, and imparted the information that the position referred to was commanded by a Sunth Carolino officer, a gentleman of fine literary attainments. The force made his command manners of the command of the every limit that the position referred to was commanded by a Sunth Carolino officer, a gentleman of fine literary attainments. The force made his command manners are attained to the command of the

knowingly abuses his own authority. But he is not the supposed to be perfect; he is a fallible being, and liable to err., and, as a matter of course, does not see all for volunteers to hold that portion of the works. Mounting a gun-carriage, he called out:

"How many authors of 'Beautiful Snow' are there is this sirally a gun-carriage, he called out:

"How many authors of 'Beautiful Snow' are there is this mistakes, along with the rest of mankind, But, notwithstanding all his frailties, he is leading the his mistakes, along with the rest of mankind, But, notwithstanding all his frailties, he is leading the advance guard in defense of education, and the call to hold the most critical position in our defences, and advance guard in defense of education, and the call man remains alive!"

Every man heartily responded, without a moment's hesitation.

They were at once marched to the post, and were still there.

A young Federal officer, upon hearing this statement, asked leave of the General commanding the disvision to call for volunteers to storm the position. He called the mount of the post of the gunt of the

The poor fellow never knew what hurt him, and some people missed their letters. I witnessed an other thrilling seene on Snake River. A few days after the stage-driver was drowned, the waters subsided slightly. The proprietor of the bridge was losing money, the erowds on the banks were growing, and all travel was stopped. A short distance below a rope ferry was rigged. The delayed stage passengers must be the first to cross. It was risky for everybody, but the ferryman had made a trial trip in eafety. I was not a stage passenger, but I managed to snuggle in with the first load. There was one woman in the party, the mother of an infant—a child perhaps a year old. A gentleman volunteered to hold the child in the passage across, and seated himself in the boat behind the mother, both being seated in selectional animosity rises higher than we have seen length of the hold to the passage across, and seated himself in the boat behind the mother, both being seated in a local political snarl, and the river and saw the waters rushing, rumbling down, almost like a catarect, and with a roar as great, the self in the boat behind the mother, both being seated meat the gunwale. When the boat reached the middle of the wrale. When the boat reached the middle of the stream, and the passengers looked up the river and saw the waters rushing, rumbling down, almost like a cataract, and with a roar as great, the scene was grand, but terrible enough to move the stoutest nerves. The woman clutched norvonsly at the boat: the ferryman made frantic gestures to her with his hand, as if to any: "You will drown us all."

The least move out of the way meant death, and the woman's clutching rocked the boat. She was powerless to resist the impulse, spite of the ferryman's appealing gestures and the nudging of her fellow passengers. The gentleman who was holding the child took in the situation, and, reaching his lips to the woman's ear, screamed—and she heard his voice above the roar of the waters—"if you touch that boat again I will throw your child overboard. We will all go together, but the child shall go first." Her frame quivered, but she closed her hands tightly and crossed them in her lap. A moment after and the bottom of the boat grazed the sand on the other shore. A gentleman extended a hand to help the woman out. She stepped on the bow or the boat, and fell face forward on the sands—fainted. When we opened her hands the blood gushed from the palms where she

into them with her fists elinched. Almost with the moment of her return to consciousness she commenced a tirade of abuse on the man who had threatened to throw her child overboard. "Never you mind her blather, mister," said the boottimn; "you saved all our lives." She looked at the ferryman, then at the object of herabuse, burst into tears, and said: "Forgive me, sir."

Payne's Oklahoma Expedition.

Wight, Kax., May 2.—A private dispatch was received by Oklahoma Payne in this city yesterday, announcing an unfavorable result of his trial before the United States court at Fort Smith. The faces of a number of men who had gathered to his headquarters in response to a call for a meeting to-day visibly lengthened. The meeting was held, over which Payne presided. He made a full statement of his arrest and trial, and the formal announcement of the result, but urged the settlers to stand by their organization until victory should crown their efforts. Payne denied the assertion that the effort to settle the Territory was backed by a railway corporation. There were eighty-seven present at the meeting many of them from a distance from other States. Several talks were made, in which the speakers urged the members to contribute to Payne's support, and the maintenance of headquarters in this city. Resolutions were reported from a committee and adopted, urging Payne to renew his efforts at affecting a longment in the Territory; criticising the place of Payne's trial, and asking a change of venue. After which the great Oklahoma boom collapsed. Payne's Okiahoma Expedition

The Flood of 1844.—There is now evidence to clear up a long controverted question—as to what was the immediate cause of the flood of 1844 at this point, the greatest ever known within the memory of the white man. The "oldest inhabitant" always and it came from the Kww triver, and, as is generally the case, the oldest inhabitant was right.

The dispatches published yeaterday show that the water was "a foot above the highest point reached by the great flood of 1844," at Leavenworth and 8t. Joseph it was "nine inches above the highest water mark of 1844." At Kanass City it is not within from twelve to fifteen feet as high as the flood of 1844. The water was then about fifteen feet deep where the Union depsit now stands. Now take the Missouri as it is, and let a general heavy rainfall prevail over the State of Kanass for a week, and bring that down the Kaw to meet the flood in the Missouri, and imagine the result. And that would be exactly what did occur in 1844. The danger, then, from extraordinary floods at this point is from a concurrence of these two incidents—a flood in the Missouri and a sudden rise, from general and heavy rains, of the Kaw river. The two have not come together in 1851, and we have not the flood of 1844 at Kanass City, while the cities above the confluence of the Kaw do have it.—Kanass City Journal. THE FLOOD OF 1844.-There is now eviden

PRESIDENT'S PLUBALITY

familiar here as that of John Brown.—[Or Quantrell, et i.—Pr.]

Quite a number of Kansas men make this their home. Representative Haskell, Gov. Rabinson, Sidnay Clarke, T. Dwight Thacher, Solon O. Thacher, and Judge Bailey, all reside here. The latter now edita the Ecening Tribune, John Spect's old paper.

Much interest was centred in the recent municipal election, but what the issue was, nobody appears to know. J. D. Bowersock, the owner of the Kaw dam, was elected Mayor.

Nineteen boys wish to represent this District at the Annapolis Naval Academy. A competitive examination will be held May 6th, at this place.

Lawrence seems to be advancing in the way of manufactures. Several new grist mills have been built, and a large canning factory will commence operations, as soon as the fruit is ready. There is some talk of the A. T. & S. F. and the K. P. Rairoads locating their shops near Bismarck Grove.

The city library forms the popular resort for lovers of good librariure. The library has become quits famous in its line, being the largest collection of books in the State.

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We have in our possession statements in every case from the Secretaries of State. Those have been carefully checked with the totals. The footings are accurate, and it may now be considered as established for the first time that the actual plurality of Garfield over Hancock, based upon a comparison of the highest vote given for the electors of each party in each State, is 3,522, neither more nor less. This may be accepted as an answer to very numerous questions we have received on this subject, as it will be accepted by the country generally as finally settling this much versed question. There are political lessons to be drawn from the fact of so small a plurality in so immense a vote, which we leave to others to point out.

The American mails must go shead, whatever the state of the roads. Bridge or no bridge over the river, they must go, even though there is no passage for a ferry-beat. Thus it was recently during a Montana flood. There were people on both sides of the river. A stone was tied to the end of a ball of twine and thrown from one bank to the other; to one end of the twine was tied a cord, to the cord a line, to the line a stout cable. The cable was made fast with stakes driven into the ground, a basket slung to the chile, a line passed through a pulley made fast to the basket. All being ready, a stage-driver took a mail bag and got into the basket. Both banks were lined with teamsters, travellers and emigrants watching the experiment. The basket was over the middle of the stream; the waters were seething and boiling; the basket tipped, it turned; the driver and the mail bag struck the water. From that moment they were never seen more—

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The poor fellow never knew what hurt him, and some people missed their letters. I witnessed another thrilling scene on Snake River. A few days after the stage-driver was drowned, the waters subsided slightly. The proprietor of the bridge was lesing money, the erowiso on the banks were growing, and all travel was stopped. A short distance below

it since the ante-fellum debates in 1861, the Presi-dent is entangled in a local political snarl, and the country, instead of being invited to contemplate some grand statesmanike policy for the develop-ment of its resources, is asked to take part in a quarrel between New York politicians as to who shall have control of the Custom House! The only way out of this tangle is for the President to assert himself and take the command of his administration, and put aside the crowds of time servers and ser-vants who always flit about the White House and fawn and flatter in the hope of preferment.—New York Herald.

HERE IS YOUR WEATHER FOR MAY.—Professor Vennor's predictions for May are as follows: Towards the end of the first week in May, or about the 5th and 6th, snow-falls may be looked for in the lower provinces of Canada, and about May 3d frosts are probable in Central and Southern Illinois, with rain and enow prevailing in some localities. There will also, in all probability, be snow-falls through the Gulf and St. Lawrence district about the 7th and 8th. After the 10th of May, however, hot weather may be expected, and after the 15th bush fires will probably break out in certain districts, although thunder-storms are also probable on the 13th and 15th. Between the 20th and 25th there will probably be cloudy weather, with rains, and vegetation will have advanced considerably by the 28th of the month. Between the 30th and 25th the weather will probably be cool. The month will end hot and sultry.

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DEATH OF GEN. JOE LANE.—The simple announcement from Portland, Oregon, of the death of Gen. Joseph Lane will hardly recall to this generation the story of his former political activities. He was a Senator from Indiana, and was a candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Breekeuridge. Of the famous men of 60 whose names were household words on the eve of the civil war, because they were candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, the death of Lane leaves Hannibal Hamlin the sole auryivor. Herschel V. Johnson, who was associated with Douglas, died within the year.—Chicago Times.

REPUBLIC AND DOMINION.—It cannot be concealed—it is no use in conceasing the truth—that many of our people think the American Republic better that our Dominion, because it is a Republican country. It has a charm for them. As the poor American slaves used to watch the Northern star when sighing for liberty prior to 1860, and weaded their way be circuitous routes to Canada, so the people of Europe and many of our people are attracted by the fame the glory, the free intercourse, as they think—the free life of the great Republic.—Toronto Globe.

A Bunst of Thurn.—Ben. Hill, when he was how ing "traiter." "treachery," sell out," and "dishone to Virginia" at Mahone, forgot that the Nationa Democratic Committee, an organization that wa a national blunder, took especial pains at a certai stage of the late Presidential campaign to recognit the Debtpayers as the only real Democracy of Vi-

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May 5, 1881-4t.

May 5, 16s1-tt. Sheriff's Sale. THE STATE OF KANSAS, SS. COUNTY OF DONIPHAN, SS. the District Court for Doniphan County Adam Brenner

Martha A. Brenner, Defendants NOTICE is hereby given, that I will offer for sale, at public auction, for eash, at the lour of 2 o'clock, P. M., On the 6th day of June, A. D. 1881, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kansas, the following described real estate, to wit:

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Troy, Kansas, April 26, 18st.

April 28, 18st.-3w.

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